

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, cool, rain ending by evening. Clearing, cooler tonight, temperature dropping from 60s to 55s. Tomorrow partly cloudy, cool. (Full report on Page A-2.)

Midnight...76 6 a.m....69 Noon...61
2 a.m....73 8 a.m....70 1 p.m....60
4 a.m....69 10 a.m....53 2 p.m....60

Late New York Markets, Page A-27

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Guide for Readers

Page. Page.
Amusements...A-29 Obituary...A-14
Comics...B-16-19 Radio...B-19
Editorial...A-13 Society, Clubs...B-3
Editorial Articles...A-13 Sports...A-23-25
Finance...A-27 Where to Go...B-10
Lost and Found...A-3 Woman's Page...B-8

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2 State Officials Indicted Here in Lobbying Case

Ralph Moore of D. C. And New York Broker Also Face Charges

The District grand jury today indicted four individuals, including the agricultural commissioners of Texas and Georgia and two associations for violations of the Federal Lobbying Act.

Attorney General Clark, who announced the grand jury action, said they are accused of conspiracy, an indictment for higher commodity prices without registering with Congress.

He said they had a personal interest in higher prices because of trading on commodity markets.

Indicted were:

Ralph W. Moore, 1620 Fuller street N.W., secretary of the National Farm Committee. The Justice Department said Mr. Moore describes himself as "the farmers' friend."

Mr. Moore maintains offices at 1707 N. street N.W.

James E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture for Texas, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Farm Committee and a director of the Farm Commissioners Council. His home and office are in Austin.

Tom Linder, commissioner of Agriculture for Georgia, president of the National Farm Committee and chairman of the Farm Commissioners Council. He lives in Atlanta.

Robert M. Harris, senior partner in the cotton brokerage firm of Harris & Vose, New York. Mr. Harris lives at Southampton, Long Island.

Conspiracy Also Charged.

The two organizations indicted were the National Farm Committee, described by the Justice Department as a Texas corporation, and the Farm Commissioners Council, an unincorporated association with offices in Washington.

The individual defendants also are charged in the indictment with conspiracy to violate the Lobbying Act.

The indictment charged that Mr. Linder, Mr. McDonald and three other state commissioners of agriculture, not named as defendants, organized the Farm Commissioners Council in order to influence legislation by Congress.

A dinner was given at the Mayflower Hotel on November 24, 1947, by this council which was attended by approximately 200 members of Congress and 93 other guests, the indictment charged. The bill, of \$3,000, was paid by Mr. Moore, it added.

Another dinner well attended by Congress was held at the Mayflower Hotel on February 4, 1947, and the check, for \$1,100, also was picked up by Mr. Moore, the indictment charged.

Clark Cites Lobbying Law.

Attorney General Clark, commenting on the indictment, which was the result of an extensive inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said:

"This act calls for a complete disclosure of money received as well as of all sums expended in connection with any lobbying activities. These provisions of the law were ignored."

The grand jury charged that each of the indicted individuals and organizations had unlawfully, willfully and knowingly failed to register and to file statements in accordance with the explicit provisions of this law.

The conspiracy count charged that the individual defendants had personally maintained commodity accounts and that it was their financial interest to see to it that high commodity prices were maintained in order to assure them various transactions in the commodity markets. The indictment further charged that if prices were kept high or forced to still higher levels their commodity accounts would show increased profits, and if prices were to fall there would be losses.

Conspiracy Charged.

The conspiracy count also said the individual defendant agreed that Mr. Moore was to lobby in favor of legislation which would increase commodity prices and against legislation which would reduce the prices of commodities.

The grand jury also stated that (See LOBBYING, Page A-6.)

Action on Federal Raises Left To Senate by House Leaders

Martin and Halleck Don't Plan to Take Up Bill This Session, but It Still Has Chance

By Joseph Young

The House leadership today left it to the Senate to take action on raises for Government employees.

Speaker Martin and Majority Leader Halleck said they had no plans at present to take up the Federal pay bill before the scheduled adjournment Saturday.

"The only pay bill we have on the agenda is the postal workers' raise," Mr. Martin declared.

Mr. Halleck said practically the same thing, pointing out that the House Steering Committee has not yet passed the bill.

Sponsors of pay raise legislation said they still believed there was a very good chance of getting the bill passed.

Chairman Taft of the Senate Republican Policy Committee yesterday promised that in the event the House approves only a postal workers' pay bill the Senate will amend it to include all classified Government employees.

Sponsors of the pay raise sought to get House action on the legislation by tomorrow afternoon. Action depends on the stand that will be decided by the Steering Committee, expected today or tomorrow.

The keyman at the moment appears to be Senator Taft.

Conference Possible.

If his plan to put the raise in the form of an amendment to a House bill goes through, the bill would go to a conference of members of the House and Senate Civil Service Committees. Since these members are friendly to the Federal raises, it seems likely that the Senate version would prevail.

The only thing troubling the pay-raise bill is the fact that the Senate has not yet passed a bill.

(See PAY RAISE, Page A-6.)

Truman's 'Neck Out' On California vs. Florida Sunshine

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Here, says the man who heard it, is President Truman's remark about Florida's sunshine:

"This (meaning California's) variety is the real thing. This makes Florida look like 30 cents."

Walter Ames, chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Press Club, said the President delivered his comment during a four-mile parade, while riding with Mr. Ames and Mayor Fletcher Bowron in an open car.

"You heard that, Mr. Mayor. I'm going to quote him," Mr. Ames said.

The President, says Mr. Ames, laughed but offered no objection.

Truman to Visit Home In Missouri Today For Overnight Rest To Resume Trip Back To Capital Tomorrow, Arrive Here Friday

By Joseph A. Fox
Star Staff Correspondent

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPECIAL TRAIN, June 16.—President Truman was coming back to his home in Missouri today for a quiet interlude before he swings into the hurly-burly of Washington.

It was his first visit "back home" since his 94-year-old mother, Mrs. Martha Jane Truman, died last July.

Scheduled to arrive in Kansas City in mid-afternoon after a 13-day swing to the Pacific Northwest, the President planned to get at once to his mother's old home in Grandview where his sister, Mary Jane, lives. They will be joined there by a brother, J. Vivian Truman, who lives nearby.

Tonight, the President will go to the family home at Independence, where Mrs. Truman and Miss Margaret Truman, who have been with him in the West, are remaining for a while. Tomorrow, he will get back into a modified version of the back-platform routine he has been following since the first of the month, as he turns on the last lap to Washington.

Due in Capital Friday.

His special train is due to leave Independence at 10 a.m. EDT, and get back to the Capital at 12:30 Friday, when the President, as he told an Arizona crowd yesterday, has to finish up the necessary work that has to be done when the Congress adjourns.

There will be several stops between Independence and Washington, where the President will have a chance to talk to back-platform crowds, but he is skipping both Kansas City and St. Louis, as they are to be the site of major speeches in the campaign.

The President crossed Arizona and New Mexico in a long haul along the Santa Fe yesterday, with seven stops en route. At Gallup, former Secretary of Agriculture Anderson boarded the President's train and rode to Albuquerque, getting a plug for his New Mexico senatorial candidacy, at both places as the President addressed railroad station crowds.

"Special Privilege" Issue.

"The issue in this country is between special privilege and the people," he told the crowd at Albuquerque.

"I think I represent the people, and I am trying to tell the people just how I represent them."

The President also repeated that he has been "pouring it out" Congress.

"And they've got the jitters back there," he said. "They have gone to work."

At Winslow, Ariz., the President put in a plug for the Arizona delegation in Congress.

Alexandria Street Out of Line; George Washington Is Culprit

RICHMOND, Va., June 16.—Members of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board blinked when surveying error on an Alexandria street laid out by George Washington popped up at a license hearing.

Taber Launches Attack Against Senate Aid Bill

House Fund Sufficient, He Says; Measure Due For Conference Fight

By the Associated Press

Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee opened a fight today on the Senate's \$6,125,710,228 foreign aid bill.

The Senate bill, previously vetoed House bill, providing millions less for global aid, was "sufficient" and demanded a halt to "arbitrary action" to boost the funds.

Mr. Taber issued his statement a few hours after the Senate approved the \$6,125,710,228 figure by a 90-0 vote at a session lasting until early today.

It was Mr. Taber who sparked the original House drive to slash the aid funds. His statement today bolstered predictions that the House would reject the Senate version. They would leave it up to a joint conference to work out some acceptable compromise before Saturday's scheduled adjournment.

Mr. Taber also took a couple of cracks at some newspapers and "deluded" columnists who had criticized the House cuts. He termed it a "hysterical exhibition" by those newspapers.

Taber Attacks Newspapers.

"Take for instance," he said, "the sorry spectacle of the New York Herald Tribune. That paper almost had a nervous breakdown over the House action. For several days last week it became nothing more or less than a handbill for well-organized New York pressure groups."

As for some of the columnists, Mr. Taber said, "they have taken it for granted that the House should abdicate its functions in order to appease the world-wide relief planners."

The Senate action added well over a billion dollars to the House-approved bill. It did this chiefly by requiring the world-wide relief program to a 12-month spending bill instead of the 15 months demanded by the House. In actual cash, the Senate bill boosted the House amount by only \$145,000,000, and still was \$408,000,000 short of the amount President Truman had declared an open city. Arab troops would be asked to evacuate positions they conquered there last month. He said this would be in contradiction of the cease-fire terms.

An Arab League source also reported the league's political committee rejected an invitation to sit at a conference table with the Jews in negotiations for a permanent Palestine peace.

The Arabs held the Old City of Jerusalem, a mile-square block in the heart of the shrine city, when the four-week truce became effective last Friday. The Jews held most of the bigger modern city. The Arabs have accused the Jews in the past of ruling out the possibility of an open city by violating the previous Jerusalem truce.

Shrines Safe, Arabs Say.

The Arabs now say the city's shrines, holy to three great religions, are safe under Arab protection and that the Arabs are granting free access to them. Many of the holiest shrines are within the Old City walls.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, repeated the Arab position that the Arab states will listen to no proposal for peace which is based on a Jewish state or partition. Count Bernadotte talked with Azzam Pasha and with the Premiers of Lebanon and Trans-Jordan.

One informant said Count Bernadotte gave the Arab Committee an oral proposal last night, a few hours after the mediator arrived from his Rhodes Island peace headquarters. The informant said the committee asked Count Bernadotte to put the proposal in writing and submit it officially for the U. N. Count Bernadotte promised written proposals "very soon."

Jews Declared Inching Forward.

Egypt accused the Jews of inching forward their lines since the truce began and threatened to use force unless the front is restored. The Jews countered with accusations of their own.

The Arab warning was in a note the Egyptian government handed last night to Count Bernadotte. It accused the Jews of exploiting the cease-fire to grab strategic positions threatening Arab safety.

Azzam Pasha said the league's Military Committee is meeting today. He said Count Bernadotte met last night with members of the League's Political Committee and discussed Arab complaints.

(See PALESTINE, Page A-6.)

Reds Officially Reject London Pact on Reich

By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 16.—A Soviet Embassy spokesman said today Russia has informed Britain she cannot accept the six-power London agreement to end the separate West German government.

The spokesman said Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin told Sir William Strang, chairman of the six-power conference, on June 7 that Russia regards the agreement as a violation of the Potsdam pact.

The text of the accord was sent to the Soviets before it was released for publication June 7.

Even during the negotiations which produced the agreement, Moscow radio and Soviet newspapers indicated it did not be acceptable to the Russian government.

It was, however, the first official announcement that Russia will not accept the plan, which applies only to the British, American and French occupation zones. All the six powers except France have approved the plan. The French Assembly now is debating it. The other powers involved were Britain, the United States, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Heidelberg U. Building Is Destroyed by Fire

By the Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany, June 16.—An American source said a building at Heidelberg University was destroyed by fire today after a demonstration by several thousand students against German food officials.

The informant said it was not established what connection, if any, there was between the demonstration and the fire.



Something Should Be Done About These Horror Programs!

Arabs Reject Proposal House Move Seeks to Make By Bernadotte to Make Draft Law Effective Jan. 31

Jerusalem Open City 30 or More Amendments Must Be Acted On Before Final Action on Bill, Sought Today

Evacuation of Positions Would Contradict Truce Terms, They Contend

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, June 16.—The Arabs today rejected a proposal of the United Nations mediator to declare Jerusalem an open city.

Fawzi Mulki Pasha, Foreign Minister of Trans-Jordan, told newsmen the Arab League replied to Count Bernadotte that if Jerusalem was declared an open city, Arab troops would be asked to evacuate positions they conquered there last month. He said this would be in contradiction of the cease-fire terms.

An Arab League source also reported the league's political committee rejected an invitation to sit at a conference table with the Jews in negotiations for a permanent Palestine peace.

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(See PALESTINE, Page A-6.)

Peru Regime Reported Out

LIMA, Peru, June 16.—Leading newspapers said today that the Peruvian cabinet headed by Rear Admiral Roque Saldias has resigned. Political differences with President Jose Luis Bustamante Rivero were reported. No official announcement had been made.

Your Gift—Their Camping

More Children Need Your Help To Escape City Heat at Camp

From old and young, from parents and businessmen, from Government officials and housewives are coming the gifts that mean another needy child, and still another, is going to camp this summer.

Organizations as well as individuals are responding to the appeal of children who cannot get away from Washington's summer heat, even for a day, unless some one helps them.

Because so many children need help, more gifts are needed for The Evening Star Summer Camp Fund. Without those gifts some of the children are going to be left behind when the bus rolls out for camp.

From some of the people who don't want to see any child left behind have come letters like this:

"Accept this small donation in the spirit in which it is sent. I only have a Spanish War widow's pension but feel so sorry for the children that cannot spend a short time in a camp."

And like this:

"Dear Boy, I am enclosing some money to help you go to camp. Have a good time and be good."

House Move Seeks to Make Draft Law Effective Jan. 31

30 or More Amendments Must Be Acted On Before Final Action on Bill, Sought Today

By Robert K. Walsh

A move to prevent operation of a draft law at least until January 31 held House attention today as members resumed debate on dozens of amendments in the hope of getting a final vote on the selective service revival by nightfall.

House passage of a measure similar to the Senate-approved bill for drafting men 19 through 25 for two years service seemed certain. This was indicated by yesterday's 329-0 vote for a general debate rule, and equally top-heavy tallies that rejected the first three proposed amendments.

But the 30 or more amendments still to be considered and other legislative business requiring special action caused House leaders to weigh the possibility of a night session.

Republican and Democratic managers of the debate were tightening up on time allowances by moving to close debate on individual amendments after 15 or 20 minutes each. Opponents, particularly Representative Powell, Democrat, of New York, who has some 30 amendments on the amendment list, were demanding "ample" time to discuss the matters "fully."

The proposal to delay registration and inductions until January 31, and then only if the President pro-

(See DEFENSE, Page A-6.)

Strike Wave Spreads In France After 150 Are Hurt in Battle

Police Forcibly Eject Workers Who Occupied Rubber Factory

By the Associated Press

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France, June 16.—A spreading strike wave, reminiscent of last winter's cold civil war, crept over South Central and Northeastern France today, sparked by a general work stoppage in this French tire capital.

At least 150 persons were injured here when police forcibly ejected strikers who had occupied the Berouge rubber factory. The rubber factory strike, called by the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor, touched off the general stoppage, and by noon, the movement was spreading rapidly to other communities. The American Embassy said this is a "Red belt."

Police moved in on the rubber plant last night. An eye-witness said the state police and mounted Republican Guards were met by a barrage of missiles. Strikers used clubs made from gum rubber in a hand-to-hand conflict.

Both Sides Use Tear Gas.

Police used tear gas. The strikers responded with a barrage of tear-gas capsules of their own which forced the officers to retreat. Rioters were called rushing here by trucks from neighboring towns. The police renewed the assault this morning.

(See STRIKE, Page A-6.)

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And like this:

House Overrides Truman Veto of Appropriation

Vote Is 288 to 113 on Bill Carrying Funds For Labor and FSA

BULLETIN

The House this afternoon voted, 288 to 113, to override President Truman's veto of the \$975,914,700 appropriation bill for the Labor Department and Federal Security Agency. The vote was 20 over the two-thirds needed to override. Early action by the Senate is anticipated.

By the Associated Press

Republican lawmakers lined up today for tries at overriding their second and third presidential vetoes this week.

The first test will come in the House early this afternoon when Republicans will try to override President Truman's refusal to sign a \$975,914,700 appropriation bill financing the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency.

The House had intended to vote on this veto when it met at 10 o'clock this morning, but leaders decided to act first on a list of minor bills and the last deficiency appropriation measure.

The President vetoed the Labor-FSA bill yesterday because the measure also seeks—by means of a "rider"—to transfer the United States Employment Service from the Labor Department to FSA.

The USES is the Government's job-finding and placement agency. The FSA supervises unemployment insurance.

Some time later in the day the Senate planned to call up Mr. Truman's four-day-old veto of the Bulwinkle bill to let railroads make rate agreements without fear of antitrust action provided the Interstate Commerce Commission approves.

On Monday, both the Senate and House rolled up more than the two-thirds margin needed to override the President's veto of a measure which he claimed would cut 750,000 persons from social security coverage.

But as for the appropriation bill veto—the 28th Mr. Truman has fired at Congress since the present session began last January—House Majority Leader Halleck said "it might be tough" to overthrow.

Chairman Taber of the House Appropriations Committee was more optimistic.

"I think the House has sufficient intelligence to grasp the situation and will override," Mr. Taber said, "and will support the bill."

Substitute Bill Ready.

But despite his professed confidence, Mr. Taber was reported to be ready with a substitute bill carrying the same general appropriations but without the U.S.E.S. transfer provision opposed by the President.

Mr. Taber perhaps had his eye on the Senate. There Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, told news-

(See VETOES, Page A-6.)

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